FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE HENRY MANEY, of Davidson.

To the Mayors of Cities and Towns, and Editors of Newspapers, throughout the

We have been commissioned, by the SOUTHERN Markon, to make an earnest appeal to the Mayors of cities and towns, and to our brother editors, throughout the Union, to come up promptly and efficiently to her help in the great and patriotic work, which she has undertaken-the purchase and consecration of Mount Vernon, as the perpetual shrine of WARHINGTON, and the Mecca of America. It is but the fitting homage to his illuscharacter: to the private and public virtue of which he was the model; to his laurels as a warrior and country! Let then every one feel, acknowledge and redeem the filial duty of contributing his mite the tomb of WASHINGTON, as a public trust, in the guardian custody of Virginia, and the homage of all the world, in all time to come.

The purpose of "The Southern Matron", and the

patrictic daughters of America, of whom she is the

presiding and inspiring divinity, is to raise the sum of Two HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, by voluntary subscription, previous to the 22d day of February next, for the purchase of Mount Vernon, from its present proprietor, and its dedication, on that ballowed birth-day, as the perpetual shrine of greatness, patriotism and worth. More than one eighth of the required sum has already been raised, by the eloquence of the gifted EVERETT, a son of Masday, when Bunker Hill and the Palmetto Fort gave forth responsive thunders against the common foe. Orators, lecturers, editors, and pleaders of both sexes, are already at work, from rock-bound Maine to golden California, from the Atlantic to the Pacific borders of our continental Republic, under the banner of "The Southern Matron", in the same poble cause; but it requires united, as well as vigorous effort to achieve the consummation most dewoutly to be wished. In the name, then, of "The Southern Matron", a daughter of the Palmetto State, with ancestral Virginia blood running in her veins, the head of this hely mission of the women trembling hand, has issued those heart-stirring misgives and appeals, which have penetrated and agiinaugurated, and has rendered feasible the hallowed enterprize-in that name, under which alone her modesty consents to communicate with the public. and by which she will go down to and be blessed by posterity and all future time-and for her sake, as well as for the sake of the sacred cause with which she has identified herself in immortal union -we propose and appeal to the Mayors of all the cities, towns and villages of the Union, to bring the subject prominently, by means of public meetlags, or otherwise, to the view of their respective citizens, in order that the coming FOURTH OF JULY may be dedicated and consecrated, and rendered memorable forever, by the taking up of MOUNT VER-NON SUBSCRIPTIONS, from every portion of the Republic, to ensure the Mount Vernon purchase, and the proposed consecration, by the next anniversary of the birth day of him, whose valor and wisdom secured a birth-day to our country. To our brother editors, too, in the whole Republic, we extend the invitation to enlist, as knights in the order of Mount Vernon, and to do gallant and efficient service, under the patriotic flag of "The Southern Matron", both sounding to the onset and laying at her feet the fruits of victory .- Charleston Courier.

PRACTICE IN THE COURT OF CLAIMS .- The Court orders testimony to be taken in any case on the application of the claimant. The trial docket consists of cases in which the

claimant has taken and filed all the testimony he desires, and has notified the clerk thereof. The law docket consists of cases set down for argument on law questions presented by the petition which the petitioner desires to be acted on before

taking testimony The Solicitor looks over the cases as they are filed, and selects such as present questions of law not previously seted on by the Court for the law docket, and testimony is ordered pro forms in all the other cases; but the claimants, may on making ses so selected, as in any others, before the argument on the law questions, or they may, on applica tion, have the pro forms order for testimony set aside, and have the case set on the law docket, and the questions arising on the petition argued before taking testimony, if he prefers that course.

The Court takes up these dockets on alternate months during its sessions .- Washington Union.

WALKING IN FIRE-NEW DRESS ROR FIREMEN .-Some very interesting experiments have recently been made in Paris upon the preservation of firemen from the effects of the flames, the importance of which will be apparent to all. Three firemen, having their hands protected by amianthus gloves, carried a bar of iron, heated to whiteness, some distance, without being compelled to pause, for over three minutes.

A fire of straw and small wood was lighted around a casting boiler, and when it was very hot, a fireman, having his head protected by an amianthus hood and a metallic tissue, and bearing a wide shield upon his right arm, was placed in it, the fire being kept intensely hot while he remained. For a moment his head was surrounded by the flames, but the shield served to keep it off. He remained in this position ninety seconds, when the heat became unendurable. His pulse rose from seventy t wo to one hundred and fifty-two. Another fireman repeated the experiment, protected by amianthus cotton, and remained exposed to the direct action of the flames upon his head for three minutes and forty seven seconds,

In another experiment, two long and high piles of wood and straw were erected, with side openings through which the firemen could escape, if compelled to do so. The four men who were to ent-r this burning enclosure were covered with a pew metalic texture; two wore an amianthus garment over a dress of cloth, made incombustible by borax, alum and phosphate of ammonia; the other two had a double garment of prepared cloth; and each of them had amianthus boots, with a double sole of the same substance. Finally, one of them carried a basket upon his shoulders, covered with metallic ssue, in which was placed a chill tenyears old, ressed likewise in amianthus.

the right arm being protected by a shield, and of armor and the habit of which we have spoken, the fireman can run or stoop easily, and can turn readily by placing one knee upon the ground.

The four firemen thus attired penetrated to the centre of the flaming hedge, and walking leisurely, went over it several times. In one minute, however, the child in the basket raised a cry which caused the fireman to retreat precipitately. But it was found that he had suffered no harm; his skin tered, had reached only ninety-six. He could undoubtedly have remained much longer had he not been frightened, from the fact that one of the straps bolding the basket to the man's shoulders, having slipped a little, he saw the flames and was afraid of falling. In a few minutes after be was as playful as ever, and experienced no inconvenience whatever. The pulse of the fireman who carried the child rose

from 92 to 116. The other two men were in the fire two minutes and forty-four seconds, and came out without having experienced any further inconvenience than great warmth. Their pulse rose from 88, 84 and 72, to 152, 138 and 124 respectively. The fire was very hot during the entire time. Other of these highly interesting experiments are to follow .- Eve.

THE STEAM PRIGATE ROANOKE .- The United States steam frigate Roanoke, says the Norfolk Herald, left the Navy Yard at Gosport, on Friday, at 11 o'clock, under steam, with all her armament, ammunition, provisions, and fuel on board, drawing twenty four feet water, and proceeded directly on her voyage to Aspinwall. It was worth a premium to see this poble ship as, for the first time, she left the spot of her nativity and glided with promipent grace and grandeur through our harbor on her way to the ocean. We venture to say that if there shall be found any distinction of performance among the sesterhood of ships to which the Rosnoke landed in the State of Texas to lay down twentybelongs it will not be to her disadvantage or the seven and a half miles of track, and all but eight flon of dollars. The fire is believed to have or gployed in her construction.

MATERIAL PROPERTY.

NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1857.

The Tariff and the Public Lands. When the extravagance and injustice of giving to some of the States a large share of the public lands, to the exclusion of others, have been exposed; and the demand is made, in good faith, in the name of State equality and State rights, that those States which have received nothing from this But it seems that the result of the last Presi lential source, shall be made equal to that State struggle has not placed the Union beyond the reach which has received the greatest amount of triumphant Democracy. The slavery question is to settled, they tell us. The battle of 1856, is to tion, that it will require an increase of the tariff to sustain the government, and meet this demand. In meeting this objection, we have heretofore taken the broad ground. that such a plea should never be permitted to come between the reparation and the continuance of a wrong; that an honest and just debt ought not to be repudiated, because it would require money, or even inconvenience to discharge it. In the outset of our discussions upon the general subject of granting away the public lands, we took the precaution, to show in what manner the public domain of the United States, in which all the States have an equal (protrious shade; to the greatness and goodness of his | portional) and common interest, has been disposed of; and the absolute power of Conhis wisdom as a sage; to his fatherhood of our gress over the subject, limited only by the of Democracy, repuda e every ri htortitle to a ju t requirements of justice, and the rights of the to the great and glorious enterprise of hallowing | States. That this justice and this equality of the States, have been totally disregarded, we have found none to dispute. The question now is, whether the gross injustice perpetuated, or shall be obliterated by a prompt and speedy reparation, by bringing about that equality which has been heretofore tacitly denied, but now openly avowed and defended, by the opponents of the meassachusetts, worthy of the Old Bay State, in that | ure. This question we have alone discussed, reserving the general subject of distri.

We do not care particularly what may be the details of any bill, to effect this result, so that the end be fully accomplished. We do not confine ourselves exclusively to any mode of procedure. The Bill introof America, who, from a sick pillow, and with duced into the Senate by Mr. Bell, during Now, Democrats, what do you think of this view of the last session, is one mode, and by it the be regarded in the light of an intestate, whose details are settled. That being the only one before the people of this State at this time, we have chosen to refer it, and upon it, to base most of our calculations. If another bill should be presented better suited to carry out the principle for which we contend, and which is embraced by Mr. Bell's, we should be ready to favor it. But what is the principle, scope and tenor of this measure? As briefly as we can give it, it is that of Mr. Lawless, a merchant of Granada, and is to ascertain how much land has been granted to that State which has received the largest quantity for purposes of internal improvement, and its value; and having done so, then to make all the other States equal, in proportion to their representation in Congress with that one. This is adopting neither the distribution of the proceeds, nor of the land itself principle; but is simply extending and applying the same principle which has been acted upon by the very party which now opposes us, in respect to some of the States, to all the States. It is the performance merely of a simple

bution, for after consideration. Let us first

do instice, and then we may talk of expe-

diency and policy and tariffs and taxation.

and specific act of justice. Now, granting that this measure may require an increase of the tariff, (which in reality, if at all, will be but an almost imperceptible increase, as we will hereafter show) known that wish, have testimony ordered in the ca- | we put it to every fair minded man, whether we shall sustain it, and with it our honesty and good faith; or repudiate it, and so invade one of the highest principles of State rights, and allow one part of the country to be fostered and cherished at the common expense, and to the detriment of the head. Instantly Dr. N. leveled a five shootof the other part. We do not appeal to parties or party platforms, but to the common sense and common honesty taken before a magistrate and required to enter of every man. If, when we have done this, it shall appear that the original policy of granting lands to the States, was improper, we can then stop it. And if on the other hand, our public domain should continue to be a subject of dispute, we could then make an end of the matter by its entire distribution. But, we repeat, these are subjects of after consideration, and can have no effect, one way or another, upon the equal disposition, of the public lands, so far as we have gone, and gone,

too, with the approbation and support of

But the very argument of an increase of the tariff, magnifies the inequality, and shows a stronger reason why the proposed measure, should be sustained. Upon that hypothesis, the giving away already of one hundred and six millions of acres, has made a higher tariff necessary; for if these lands had been sold, and the proceeds gone into the treasury, that much at least, would This metallic tissue dress consists of a hood, the not have been raised by taxation. So it edges of which cover the shoulders and left sleeve, appears that some of the States have not THE STATE BANK.—We understand that a letter pantaloons fastened by hooks. Clothed with this only not shared in the public lands, but they have been compelled to pay into the ting Committee would make a unanimous report retreasury their proportional share of the value of those lands, to meet the current expenses of the government. The argu- jors would to-day decide in the Marion Circuit Court ment itself displays the injustice, and real- iis Journal. ly favors the proposition which it is intenwas fresh, and his pulse, eighty-four when he en- ded to injure. Having now stated our position, and we hope so clearly that it cannot be misunderstood, we shall have something to say hereafter upon the practical

operation of the tariff, and of this land

Pennsylvania Politics. The American Convention of the State of Pennsylvania has pominated the following ticket :- For Philadelphia, and Jasper & Brady, of Alleghany county-and for Canal Commissioner, Mr. Lander-

man, of Berks. nated a straight American ticket- P fusing all overtures for an alliance either with the Democrats or he Black Republicans. Acting thus independentming election,-Richmond Whig.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILBOAD,-The Men phis Rogle and Enquirer of the 9th says: I'M'r. T. B. Lincoln, of Texas, has just arrived

the track layers,

Disunton and Distribution. The Democratic party, the only disunion party in the South, is in the habit, at intervals, of treating us to visions of disunion. It tells us that Northern aggression is producing, or will produce, that result-will inaugurate that dire calamity. During the Presidential canvass last summer, we were constantly reminded that, if Fremont should prove successful, it would be a signal for a dissolution of the Union. An army was to be marched to the city of Washington, and the capitol and the treasury of the nation were to be reduced to the possession of the South. Nothing but the election of Buchanan would save the Union. Such was the strait to which the American Union was reduced. All good patriots tr mbled and shook with fear. of danger. 1860 is looked to with dread by the be fought over again, and the South is warned to arm herself for the conflict. So that, to sum up

all, the Democracy have no confidence in the stability, or hope for the perpetuation of the Union. Now, we submit to Democrats themselves, if, with this gloomy prospect before us-this prospect of a dismembered Union-something ought not to be done-some arrangements ought not to be made, by which the South shall not be forever despoiled of her share in the public domain, acquired as much by her blood and treasure as by that of the North and West? Who will answer? Suppose you lose the Presidency in 1860-suppose Fremont or Seward is elected-what then? Your antecedents proclaim that you will not submit to such a result, You say the States have a right to secode at pleasure from the Union. Very well. But suppose the Southern States shall secede. Are you willing that the public property, to which you are as much en-titled as the West, shall be held, appropriated, and absorbed exclusively by the West, or the States in which it lies? Will you answer this question? Is your generosity such that you would consent freely to give away to the States and territories in which they lie, all the lands-the vast domain now owned by a common Government? Will you, in the name proportion of them? Are you so rich that you do not need them? Have you no public works to construct-no colleges and schools to build up? Above all, have you no destiny-no future? Does it not come home to your good sense-does it not rage like fire locked up in your bones, that, in view of the partition of the States-the dismemberment of the Union-some arrangement ought to be made by which is so manifest, shall be upheld and which one portion of the States should not possess and hold forever, and exclusively, the common prop-

> erty of the people? Who does not know that in the calamitous event of dissolution, the States and Territories where the lands lie will hold them against the claims of the other States, and against the whole world? Will the anti-distribution leaders tell the people that they are willing to give away their proportion of the public lands, forever? Will they take that position? Their objection to distribution now is a constitutional one. But if the constitution be destroyed, what avail will that objection be? If the Union should, according to Democratic predictions, fail to be saved in 1860 by the election of some good Democrat, would not the landless States forever lose any and all title to the public domain that did not lie within their own limits? But, on the other hand, if an equitable division of them be made, and they be reduced to possession, or the money arising from the sale of them be realized, dissolution, horrible as it would be under any circumstances, would leave the States equal in respect to the public lands. the subject? The destruction of the Union may property at his death, is in the hands of a part of his children. Here the parallel stops. In the one case administration takes place, and an equitable distribution is made. But who shall administer on the deceased Union? Let the disunion portion of

> Democracy think of that .- Mem. Eng. and Enq. An important political decision has been announcd by the British Government in relation to the allegiance of subjects and the duty of the Government to afford protection. The doctrine of "once a subject, always a subject," is abandoned. The case in regard to which the decision is made a non-combatant in the late Nicaraguan troubles. He was dragged out of his house and shot by the Guatemalans when they took Granada. He was formerly a British subject, but became a naturalized citizen of the United States. His mother ap plied to the British Government for compensation or the less of her son's life and property. The reply was that he had renounced his allegiance by becoming a citizen of the United States, and was not entirled to British protection. The decision is stated in a letter from Lord Clarendon.

> THE TRADE OF BOSTON. - Since September last, pore than sixty-six thousand chests of tea have arrived at this port from China. In the same time ast year, only twenty-two thousand chests were received. Wa are glad to chronicle the increased receipt of this great article of merchandise at Boston, once the principal center of the tea trade of the country, and trust that it truly shows the return of this impartant business to this city from New York. In a few years we hope to see the entry at this port of every Boston ship from China, and large operaions in tea for the supply of British America and New England here transacted. The entire Union is supplied with teas from Boston and New York, the ther cities having no trade with China .- Trans-

> SHOOTING IN SOUTHAMPTON .- The Petersburg Va.) Express states that on Thursday, pending the lection at Drewrysville, Wm. Weethrop and Dr. Albert G. Neeves, between whom a feud existed, met at the polls and without passing a word, the former drew a dueling pistol, and taking deliberate aim at the Doctor, fired. Fortunately the ball passng through the latter's bat, merely grazing the top er at his adversary, and planted a ball in his thigh, which, it is said, will prove quite serious, if it does not cost Mr. Westbrook his life. The parties were ecognizances to answer.

A day or two previous to the above affair, a man by the name of Underwood, shot another named Seale. This occurred in the neighborhood of Cross Keys. Beale, it is thought, will die. Underwood has been committed to jail to await the result be-

We also learn that a white man (name unknown to our informant) shot a negro boy, only a day or wo since, in the same county.

Hon. George Bancroft was at the Galt House esterday. We understand he is en route for the Mammoth Cave .- Lou. Jonr. Monday.

DEFALCATION IN THE COMMERCIAL BANK, SCOT-LAND .- Henry Salmon, for forty years connected with the Commercial Bank, Scotland, principally as agent, is announced in the English papers as a defaulter to the amount of £30,000 sterling. He had disappeared from his home, and nothing regarding his whereabouts was known.

THE MIASMA THEORY EXPLODED .- Dr. Duchame! and Dr. Antisell gave their written opinions on the disease of the National Hotel in Washinton City, as not being produced by missma escapement from the sewers, but that the true cause is not yet discovered. Calvert, the owner of the hotel, based his action against the city for \$75,000 damages on the above suggestion.

was received in this city from ex-Governor Wright yesterday, stating that the Senate Bank Investigacommending the repeal of the charter of the State Bank, on the ground of its having been secured through fraud and corruption, and that Judge Mathat the charter was unconstitutional .- Indianapo-

CAPE DE VERDS -A correspondent, under date January 1st, writes to the State Departmet that the anoual rains have passed, and, though not abundant, yet crops sufficient have been raised to keep the people from actual want.

The cholera has made its appearance among all the islands of the Archipelago, and more than twenty thousand persons have perished from that diseaso. The American trade has been dull, and there is a great scarcity of money and of articles for exportation .- Wash. Unson, Saturday.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED .-- Ex-Gov. Bebb, of Covernor, Isaac Hazlenurst, of Philadelphia-for Ohio, who recently firedupon a party of serenaders. Judges of the Supreme Court, Jacob Broom, of at his residence in Winnebago county, Ill., and killed one of th m and wounded others, has been houorably discharged, after a full investigation of the The Americans of Pennsylvania have thus nomi- matter. The screpaders, it appears were a gang of insolent rowdies, who surrounded the house of the Ex-Governor, and insulted his family, until he was y and firmly, we wish them complete success at the compelled to fire upon them, after begging and coaxing them to leave.

The storehouse of George W. Baxter, situated in Furman street, Brooklyn, N. Y., together with its contents, consisting of 1,598 hogsheads of in our city, with most gratifying news from Marshal sugar, 450 barrels of molasses, and 200 hides, were county, about the progress of the Southern Pacific totally destroyed by fire about noon on Thursday. sugar, 450 barrels of molasses, and 200 hides, were Railroad. He informs us there are iron rails enough The loss is estimated at nearly a quarter of a mildisparagement of the artisans and mechanics am miles of the grade for that distance is now, ready for instead by sparks from a laborer's pipe falling upon a bundle of hay.

BIENNIAL STATE FAIR,

continue during the week: PREMIUMS FOR 1857.

WOOLEN GOODS. I Best specimen of fine jeans, home made, imen of coarse Jeans, 10 yards, " Plaid Linsey, ten yards,
" Flannel, home made, all wool, not

less than seven yards, Flannel, cotton warp, not less than 7 yds Pair of Blankets, all wool, cotton warp, Pair of Hose Pair half Hose,

Carpet, home made, Hearth Rug, home made, Coat, made by a Lady, specimen of Worsted Embroidery, Vest Pattern,

COTTON PABRICS. Best Plain work Quilt,

pair half hose, Dress pattern, piece of goods for women's wear. men's wear. " Checks, Shirting

" Bed Ticking Cotton yarns " Coil Cotton Rope, 17 " Made Shirt,

1 Best Quilt. " Comfort, " half Hose, " Embroidery, " Silk Hat, " Fur Hat. Summer Hat.

Undress Bonnet, Ladies Walking Bonnet, Riding Dress, Riding Hat,

" tow Linen " Table Linen. " Diaper, " half Hose

" Suit of Undergoods made by a Lady, HEMP GOODS.

MARBLE WORK. 1 Best specimens of Marble work,

Landscape, Crayon work. Drawing, Painting in water colors, " Picture taken by means of light,

1 Best Design of a Country Residence, not to cost over \$2000, 2 Best Design, not to cost over \$1000, Design of a Barn,

PRINTING. 1 Best Book Printing, 2 " Job Printing, 3 " Binding,

FARM PRODUCTS. 1 Best ten acres of Corn, with report of mode of cultivation, 2 Best ten acres of wheat, with report of mode of culture. 3 Best ten acres of Cotton, with report,

" Bushel of wheat, Bushel of oats, Bushel of rye, five acres of blue grass, five acre meadow. bushel clover seed bushel timothy seed.

quality and cultivation, box of manufactured tobacco, specimen of leaf tobacco, of hemp, of fine wool.

of middle wool, of long wool, bushel of corn, barrel of Flour, bushel of Irish potatoes, " bushel of sweet potatoes, bushel of onions, parsnips.

bushel of beets, peck of tomatoes, egg plant, dozen cabbage heads. dozen bunches celery, variety garden peas, gallon garden peas.

peas for winter use, bushel of stock peas, acre of turnips for stock,, including variety, tillage and all that is neccessary for determining value, specimen of sugar, not less than 50 lbs., from the Chinese Sugar Cane, atten-

ded with full report as to the culture of crop and manufacture of sugar, Molasses from Chinese Sugar Cane, not less than one gallon, FRUITS.

1 Best specimen of apples, apricots, nectarines. quinces, pears. strawberries, raspberries,

J. W. Dodge, and Mr. Pruitt. 5 " display of flowers.

BEES AND HONEY. 1 Best plan of preserving Bees, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Best four horse wagon, 2 Best two horse wagon, 3 Best two horse cart. 4 Best two horse plow, Best one horse plow, Beet subsoil plow, Best large harrow, Best Reaper or Mower, 10 Best cultivator,

11 Best horse power, 12 Best Thresher. 13 Best wheat Fan. 14 Best horse rake for hav. 15 Best straw cutter, Bert corn sheller, Best Plantation portable mill, 18 Best apple mill, 10 Rest Gate

> 1 Best specimen pig metal, 2 Best bar iron, 3 Best hollow ware and castings. 5 Best specimen of iron work, VEHICLES AND HARNESS.

2 Best top buggy.
3 Best buggy without top,
4 Best set of double harness, Best buggy harness, PRODUCTS OF THE DAIRY. 1 Best specimen of cheese,

2 Best 5 lbs. butter, 3 Best cooked ham. 4 Best roast turkey, 5 Best loaf of wheat bread, Best loaf of corn bread, 7 Best jar of pickles, 8 Best half dozen bottles wine, 9 Best half dozen cans fruit,

2 Best 3 year old stallion, 3 Best 2 year old stallion, 4 Best yearling, 5 Rest suckling. 6 Bess brood mare, 4 years or over, 7 Best 3 year old filley, 8 Best 2 year old filley, 9 Best yearling,

SWEEPSTAKES. 1 Best blood horse or colt, blood mare or filley, ROADSTER OR HARNESS STOCK. 1 Bost stallion, 4 years old, in harness, 3 year old, 2 year old, yearling,

SWEEPSTAKES. mare or filley, trotting mare or gelding, single trotting mare or gelding

To be held on the Fair Grounds, near Nashville, Monday, October 12, 1857, and

" White Quilt " Counterpane,

Wool Hat,

Fancy Bonnet, home made, 1 Best ten yards Linen,

1 Best piece of Bagging, 2 " Coil of Rope,

FINE ARTS. I Best specimen Portrait Painting by gent.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNS, [WITH COST.]

4 " Specimen of Blank books,

acre of tobacco, with explanations of

2 Best variety of apples, STANDING COMMITTEE, to act through the whole Fruit Season: T. Fanning, J. Vaulx, A. W. Putnam,

20 Best wheel-barrow, % IRON.

4 Rest boiler for preparing food for stock,

Best Family Carriage, 6 Best wagon harness, 7 Best saddle and bridle for gentleman, 8 Best saddle and bridle for lady,

BLOOD HORSES. 1 Best aged stallion, 4 years or over,

10 Best suckling.

Trotting mare in harness, 4 years or over,

SADDLE STOCK. 1 Best stallion.

2 Best 3 year old, 3 Best 2 year old. 4 Best 1 year old, 5 Best suckling, 6 Best mare, 7 Best " 3 years old, 8 Best " 2 year old, 9 Best " 1 year old, 10 Best suckling. 11 Best riding horse, mare or gelding.

CATTLE. 3 year old. do 2 year old, do 1 year old, do suckling, 6 Best cow, 3 year old. do 2 year old. do 1 year old, 10 do suckling,

SWEEPSTAKES. Best bull, cow or heifer. bullock, free martin or heifer, milch cow. devon bull devon cow or heifer,

yoke of oxen, SWINE-LARGE BREEDS. Best boar. SMALLER BREEDS. Best boar,

pair pigs, SHEEP-LONG WOOL.

pair of long wool sheep of any distinct breed, pair of middle wool sheep, pair of fine wool sheep, POULTRY. I Best pair of Turkeys, Ducks,

" Brama Pootra Chickens, Buff Shanghais, Black Shanghais. Chitta Gongs, pair Cochina China, pair Dorkings, pair of Game Fowls. pair Black Spanish,

pair without regard to breed. JACK STOCK. I Best aged Jack, over 3 years, aged Jack 3 year old, 2 year old Jack. 1 year old Jack suckling, Jennet.

3 year old. 2 year old I year old, suckling. SWEEPSTAKES. Best Jack. " Jennet,

1 Best aged mule, 2 year old, 3 " 1 year old, suckling pair of Mules in harness, MISCELLANEOUS. 1 Best pair of Cashmere Gots, 2 " Horsemanship by Gentleman-Premium

FOR SMITHLAND AND PADUCAH. BATEMAN, Master, will depart at a-THE new light draught steamer, A bove, this day, at 5 o'clbck, P. M. For Passage or Freight apply on heard, or to B. F. HARBCASTER,

Boquet to be presented by a Lady.

opposite S. B Landing.

FOR LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI. REGULAR PACKET. THE new and commod our steamer,
JOHN GAULT, F. C. GWATHERY, Master, having superior accommodation, will leave THIS DAY, 11th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. for the above and all intermediate landings. For freight or passage apply on board, or to june11-1t.

H. H. HARRISON, AGEST. FOR ST. LOUIS. THE fine passenger steamer, ALE ONIA, MILER, Master; willleave for the above and all intermediate ports, 7H18 DAY at 4 o'clock, P. M. For f.eight or pasage apply on board, or to A. HAMILTON, Agent,

ONLY 25 & 15 CTS COL. WOOD'S GRAND MUSEUM

WILL positively close on SATURDAY NIGHT, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11th, 12th and 18th, last Prices have been put to accommodate all, so look out fer Doors open from 2 to 6 and from 7 to 10 P M. Admittance to the whole 25 cents; Children and Servants 15 cts.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND. ON THURSDAY, THE 11TH OF JUNE, on the premises, I will sell to the highest bidder, a tract of LAND, containing about fif y acres.

The land lies on Mill Creek, between the Lebanon and Murfreesboro Turnpikes, on a new turnpike, adjoining the land of Edward Trabus, and is a part of the land of the The tract is divided into three lots, with water on each.

Trans or Salm.—1, 2, and 3 years, for notes well secured, searing interest, payable in Bank and a lien retained.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. SAM'L CROCKETT. E. R. GLASCOCK, Auctioneer. RENTS AND LEASE AT AUCTION. ON Saturday, the 20th June next, I will let by public auction, to the highest bidder, all the offices, rooms, tene-

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